





## LAW REPORT.

**SUPREME COURT.**—SATURDAY, JUNE 14.  
*In Banco.*—(Before their Honors Mr. Justice WILSON,  
DEVER Mr. Justice KENNES, and Mr. Justice  
FOSTER.)

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THE LONDON LABOUR DEMONSTRATION.

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1. THE LOCAL OPTION QUESTION  
TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD

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"FRAGRANCE FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH," is Liquid Dentifrice in the world; it thoroughly cleans the teeth, deodorizes the breath, and is thoroughly pleasant to use. It is the only dentifrice that is both effective and pleasant. It is the only dentifrice that is both effective and pleasant. It is the only dentifrice that is both effective and pleasant.

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tion to abide by have been from any such desire to the fact, their meaning that the companies ex- the Germans factors in East more astonishing spoil Germany the fact, a coast line the third, being the with a sphere of Vrych such an Un- to be enlisted at its limit, re- cordially with tion as a colonial to secure her the work of civi- tholeas it is of England thus decision of the of her exporters, traders in past reach, but more so whetted the ante that nothing of her entire will apparently y.

ation referred to, the German and in the mouth of the anzibar coast, and of eastern side of the coasted by the latitude; and on the two Powers territory nor estab- interfere with their respective of that is plain the fact, the German operations than in the undefined German sphere; and that British would be dis- that German of the British encouraged, the ex- EMEN PARRA are of Wang, two River labe, on the confusion of decided by in- the British all yet pre- occupied by, and to pre- have, under in- of administration a German immediately beyond British sphere of 150 miles of of Vita, and, in of Sultan of that could misrepresen- of annoying the company in that trade, and so all sides as from the field

has brought a short concealed pact jointly PARRA to annex and north of no longer any matter of object of no expedition. A STANLEY's expe- in an exten- in the Equat- the *Vosticks* it that "Perron" station to open in that region." arances it was in Government, through German and, nevertheless, and the and management of the River occupied by entry to its rear, from the interior, to convince a feeling of the wards England that, though not of government, this assure of coun- unbending to have now

of the friction having neared means of their better under- vision and of not do for Ger- war ever the countries are responsibility of finding a not only most present, as far as arising; and a repeated *Gazette*, and issue, would fair solution right adherence of all the west and the extent- of influence to the interior com- plement between the possession of all the interme- of the succupit- and give ample the schemes of might not satisfy the, but it would be Africa.

et recent meet- ings local Lord duma a day or institution, furnish In the southern of over 60 up the great met applied for In the north- the applications are largely large area the maximum the him- seen at Bourke station of the gwards, to the of 200,000 in the Muz- sham, in the 428 acres, and minimum of one The different hardly be more satisfactory to see them in our rich : whether or not the adjacent colony, their shed on these there is a of more than of do so far as the station in de- sion.

tion of the agricultural prospects. But such occupation as our message shows to be proceeding is only to be expected in the Murrumbidgee district. After all, the most of the encouragement is given by the other telegram. The Government has stood leaning in the West. It has been over and over again attacked as unwisely and the indisposition to take advantage of it immediately after the passing of the Act of the lands of the West are not fit for small occupation and for corn. The best answer to these representations, made generally from a class point of view, is supplied in the figures which we have quoted. Apparently, men do find it while not only to take up these blocks, but increasing the area as far as possible. This, the only form of small settlement which can be hoped for in the dry country under existing circumstances, has established itself in the North-west. Mr. TOSKIN, the other night in Parliament, and he witnessed the best results in management on the great ranch of Kaw. Very well, what the law and admired is what the spread of home- stead leasing can contribute—a resident class of settlers, prudent management, an efficient class of country, profitable development, and, amongst other advan- tages, the natural repression of the aborigines. It is in this point of view that the im- portance of the Bourke telegrams is discerned.

A monumental work has just been completed in Victoria, which every other colony of the group may well envy. It is the work of consolidating the statute law, which has been effected by the labours of the Chief Justice of the colony, as- sisted by two draftsmen. This is not the first time that Victoria has been similarly indebted to Mr. HIGNOTHAM for his gratuitous and patriotic services in this direction. When he was in office in 1845 as Attorney-General in the Mculloch Administration he did a good deal of consolidating work. After that notice was done for many years, till some time ago, when the late Mr. HIGAN took up the same work and applied his encyclopedic learning and great powers of labour towards producing a complete code of the statute and common law. The work was one of great value, but the time was not ripe for enacting it into law, and is months ago Chief Justice HIGNOTHAM offered the Government to consolidate the existing law. The work, when finished, was submitted to the revision of a joint committee of the two Houses, and on the approval of the committee, was laid before Parliament with the request that it be taken on the faith of the authorities of its author and the committee, and passed into law. It took the form of 107 statutes, into which 450 statutes had been incorporated, and any other alteration than that necessary for their consolidation. The Attorney-General, in moving the bill, which were taken as one measure, said that it would serve as an admirable foundation for the future codification towards which Mr. HIGAN had rendered such great service. The committee, almost without discussion, except what took the form of laudation of the valuable services rendered by his Honor Mr. HIGNOTHAM, to whom it was suggested that Parliament should pass a vote of thanks. This great work of consolidation, an enormous saving of labour, and in consequence of the certainty and swiftness of the operations of justice.

For some time past there have been rumours through the press of the ill-treatment of the natives at the original mission station in Central Australia. Apparently these rumours have now reached London, and one of the morning papers has come forth with the customary indignant protest and the demand for a strict investigation. The without any confusion and the incomplete knowledge of the conditions that prevail among even the best informed journalistic minds in Eng- land, the reports of ill-treatment would be in some hazy manner mixed up with native police atrocities in Queensland, a native police atrocity in New South Wales. The charge, under the circumstances, has rather a comic side to it. The station alluded to is Hermannsburg, a Lutheran mission on the Finke River, and in the past the principal complaints brought against the missionaries by the neighbouring run- holders were that they spoiled the natives by overmuch indulgence, so that they be- came so bad and indolent that they could not be got to do the usual knoockabout blackferry's work on a station. Under this aspect it appears that the charge may possibly resolve itself into one of not wholly unjustified indignation, as it is situated on a Government reserve of some extent on the Finke, and the reserve con- tains good pastoral country. As the missionaries have sheep, cattle, and horses, and a good share of private sub- scriptions, the lack of feeding the native herds and kindred business, which is displayed by them for the mission to the ordinary station work. The allegations would seem in the first instance to have been made by a mounted trooper as a reply to charges made against him by the missionaries. By late telegrams from South Australia we learn that mission- men have been appointed to inquire into the matter, and in all probability the original cause of the wrathful remarks of the London paper will turn out to be something very trivial.

Two outgoing mail to-day, the 7, and O. Company's B.M.S. Ballarat, has moderately well-lad- den of passengers for London to Sydney.

SIR HENRY PARKES is making favorable progress towards recovery from the effects of his accident. His improvement is daily becoming marked. The fractured limb, so far as is judged, is mending, and the Premier may be deemed convalescent. Yesterday he was able to leave his bed, and to get into the omnibus for a short time.

A PRICKER trial will be made to-day of the electric lighting system which the Railway Commission are introducing for the illumination of the new line at the West. One sleeping-car has been fitted with the necessary appliances, and subjected to a severe test with highly satisfactory results; the light, the heat, the sound, and the arrangement of the car being found steady for a number of hours. This carriage will be attached to the Melbourne express to-night in order to ascertain whether a longer journey will have equally satisfactory results. Should it, as it is expected, prove to have advantages over the present system of gas, the success of the experiment will be equal to the necessary fittings, and in all probability one of the suburban trains will be lighted throughout by electricity.

THE OCEANIC route for the proposed railway scheme to connect the existing railway line with the deep waters of Port Jackson is to be inspected by the members of the Public Works Committee on Tuesday afternoon. A steamer, the *Albatross*, will call at 2 P.M. and convey the committee across the harbour to North Shore.

From the beginning of the year nearly 600 mining leases have been granted as concluded by the Hon. Mr. MILES. The number of the lease of the labour conditions and the non-pay- ment, while many others which have been cancelled have not yet been granted, and is reported to several of the members of the Public Works Com- mittee. The Minister has insisted upon the labour and other conditions attached to these leases being carried out as far as possible, and where it has not been fulfilled the result has been that the leases have not been fulfilled, he has taken immediate steps to have

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